

## TEACHERS' COURSE IS VERY POPULAR

Kendall College Gives the  
Worthy Boys and Girls  
an Opportunity.

Eastern Oklahoma is not only the banner section of salaries in oil industries, stores and offices, but here, in town and county, the school-teacher is better paid than in any other part of the state.

On June 20, this year, Kendall college received notice from the state board of education that any pupil doing a year's residence work in the college after the third and fourth year in high school would be entitled to a two year's state certificate.

This means that the boy or girl needing some kind of self-support to make his college education or get on up the ladder in life can have the opportunity.

Kendall is finding scores of people interested in this course. The unprecedented enrollment at the college at the present time comes from such service to Tulsa, the county and the state.

## Absolute Control

Of any staple commodity would possibly be ideal for the seller, but almost certainly would be hard on the public.

Quite frequently we are confidently informed of combines or understandings being consummated for the twinning of ourselves or the public.

Merrill Mill Work company is a strictly local concern with no outside nor inside connection other than its ability to buy cheaply. By reason of the knowledge, by its purchasing department, of conditions and markets and its reputation for paying bills upon presentation.

We believe that in the event of an absolute combination of lumber interests and wholesale mill work companies that Merrill Mill Work company would still win out with the building public of Tulsa for these two reasons alone. That you cannot get Merrill service and quality at the other fellow's price and that

Merrill Quality and Service Costs  
Money, but It's Worth It

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## 10% Discount

### This Coupon

presented to the Tulsa Garment Factory during the week beginning Labor Day will entitle any Union Man's wife, daughter or child to 10 per cent discount on anything she buys during this week at the

**Tulsa Garment  
Factory**

SEVENTH and KENOSHA

## Letters From the People

Anent Policemen.

Tulsa Daily World: Will you kindly give space in your paper for a business man to express his views in regard to the shameful imprisonment of two of our city officers for the performance of their duty as peace officers? What officer or any other man wants to take any chances on such fellows as Murphy or "Broken Nose" McKee? I am not acquainted with either officer or either of the outlaws, but interested only as a law-abiding citizen of our beautiful little city and state, and would be glad to see the time come when we would feel safe in our places of business and have no fear of being ordered to stick up our hands or be shot down in cold blood or tied to a telephone pole by the roadside with a gas and left to get loose or strangle to death. Think of the poor widows and orphans that have been left to care for themselves in the state of Oklahoma the last 12 months by just such fellows as Murphy and McKee, and then think of two of our officers being locked up and charged with murder. What a shame. Only trying to do their duty as an officer, and who blames them for not taking any chances of losing their lives? What do those outlaws care for the life of any man? If we have not got enough such fellows import more into our city and we will soon have a cleaner and safer town to live in.—Business Man.

Right of Suffrage.

Editor The World: Dear Sir: English women are denied the franchise by Englishmen, French women are denied the vote by Frenchmen, German women are denied the vote by Germans, men born in the United States, men born in 48 foreign countries have been naturalized, and three million men born of foreign soil are eligible to vote against the enfranchisement of native-born American women. There are thousands of Indian, Chinese and Japanese voters, practicing against the interior, under authority granted by the federal government, has recently given the voting power to 150 Indians in North Dakota. When well-informed men contemplate the indignities thrust upon intelligent women by disfranchisement, they cease to wonder at their indignation. The revolutionists of 1776 fought and died for less provocation than the indignities practiced against the women of the United States in this year of grace, 1916. Will men who ask for federal aid for the eradication of boll weevil, cattle tick and citrus canker still continue to deny federal assistance to sixteen million women who ask for relief from the disgrace of disfranchisement? It is not necessary to neglect any of the functions of government in order to enfranchise women, but in the order of their importance the enfranchisement of women takes precedence over every other question now being considered. Kansas, Kan. 417 G street northwest, Washington, D. C.

When Trouble Comes a Creepin' 'Round.  
When trouble comes a creepin' 'round,  
And your soles is thin,  
And your feet is on the ground;  
There is no use to holler,  
For you it's gait to cooler.  
When you are down and out,  
And your feet is on the ground.

When trouble comes a creepin' 'round,  
And your nerves are weak,  
And you hear such a funny sound;  
Then, the landlord comes for rent  
And you can't raise a cent.  
Every time you broke  
And your feet is on the ground.

When trouble comes a creepin' 'round,  
And your credit's bad,  
And you owe everybody in town;  
Then it's up to you to rustle  
For you've got to get out and hustle.  
Whether you are sick or well,  
And your feet is on the ground.

When trouble comes a creepin' 'round,  
And your spirits are low,  
And a job you have not found;  
Then you begin to get mad,  
And your care is getting bad.  
When your soles are thin  
And your feet is on the ground.

Complains of Banks.  
Shamrock, Okla., August 26, 1916. Dear Sir: Am submitting this to be published with your approval. Night before last the United States marshal closed gambling and "house joints" at this place. Merchants should be paid more promptly and business should be better. The town should be housed and I am no knocker. Notwithstanding this fact there is one thing I must mention which I think should be attended. The banks at this place charge 15 cents to cash any out-of-town pay check, this charge being made regardless of depositing. Every laboring man in this field works hard enough for his money and wants full value of same. Considering high prices of everything in the field it is nothing but right that they should have it. The time for adding interest to principal and putting total as face of note many not be over even with our banking laws but the time for banks to rob the laboring men should be past. The banks claim this charge is due to high cost of getting currency (a very poor excuse) and the oil companies who make their money in this field not keeping enough deposits in these banks to justify them in cashing checks without

charge. Oil companies and banks please notice and adjust and save trouble and money for all of us.—R. B. Collins.

Bum Street Car.

Tulsa, Okla., August 27, 1916. Editor Tulsa World: Dear Sir: There is a condition that exists right under the nose of our self as well as the writer, and which strikes me seriously as well as from the other extreme, and that is the "Fourth street street car."

I would suggest that you start a public subscription in your columns, heralding it to the residents that reside upon and near to Fourth street—the proceeds of which we would give to the poor car company to buy a new wheel for the lonesome car.

In a city that makes pretensions of having metropolitan ideas this old junky street car that makes that thoroughfare a disgrace. I understand that the car company cannot afford to buy any new supplies but the money they make from the one car should put them on easy street. They weakly pull the car to the top of the hill, (Fourth and Main) put the operator's foot behind it and give it a boost and the old flat wheeled boat lets everyone along the street know that it is coming, even saving the ringing of the bell.

A feature that should be taken seriously is the jitneys. They should be required to show that they are responsible before they are permitted to operate. In the case of an accident I do not think there is a case of them that the injured person could recover a cent from in case of a judgment, and the city dads are being more or less carried by permitting such a condition to exist. They have assumed the phase of a public carrier and they should not be shown any more consideration than the street car company, which is compelled to show a responsibility before a franchise is granted.

I address these letters to you as I believe you are public spirited enough to give them their proper consideration. I do not seek publicity but I have moved to Tulsa to make it my home and I naturally want to see it become a real city—a man and not a child in long pants. If your paper would adopt what is becoming more the custom in the large cities, a sort of a column for public expression, it would create a civic interest that has not as yet shown itself in Tulsa.

Thanking you for your time consumed, yours very truly, E. H. Grant.

## RED FORD NEWS.

(By Mrs. W. J. Flable.)  
Rector Rose left Saturday for Springfield, Col.

Colonel Mays was in Catoosa on business Monday.

The Home Mission met with Mrs. Henning Wednesday. Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon by the hostess.

Miss Y. L. Cook in acting as assistant postmaster at present.

Miss Frankie Henry is expected home this week from Fayetteville, Ark., where she has been the past two months.

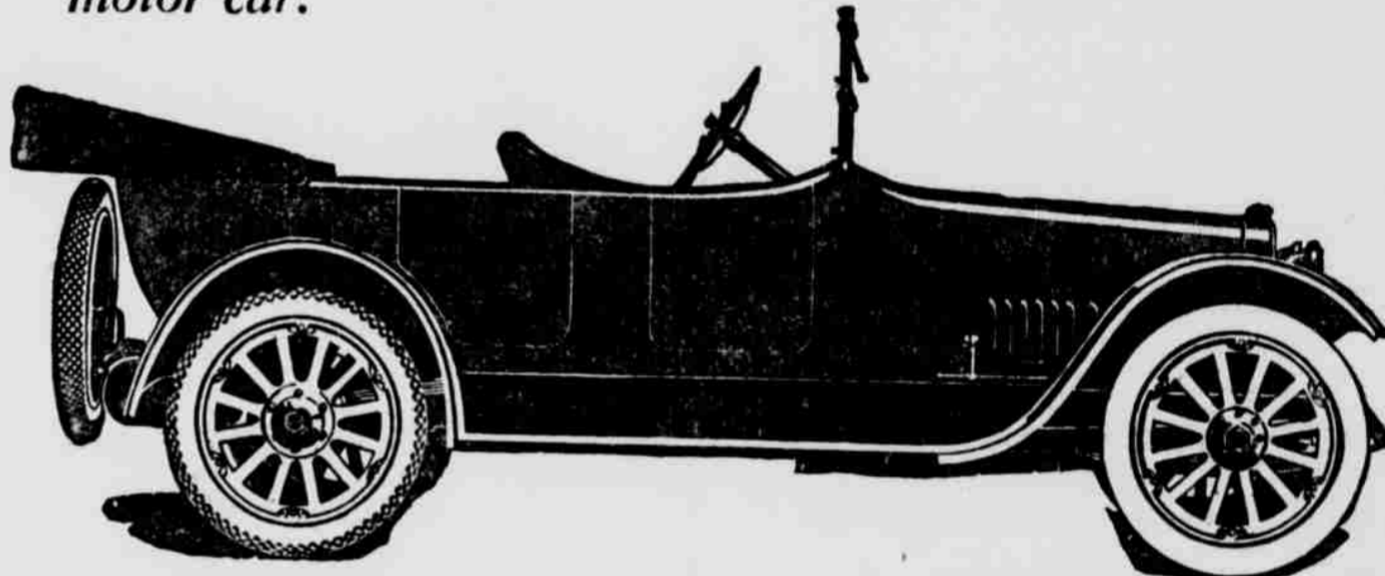
In case the "strike" comes we in Red Fork are plentifully supplied with chickens and milk.

The Red Fork branch of the boy scouts with Rev. T. M. Moore as leader left Wednesday for Catoosa and from there went on a hike to Verdigris river, where they camped until Sat-



## SATISFACTION!

The owner of a Buick Valve-in-Head motor car obtains from his investment a satisfaction which grows in completeness as his car continues in service. He marvels at the manner in which the matchless Buick motor retains its snap after thousands of miles of use. He is pleasantly surprised to discover that his car improves with age, and that it runs with an ever increasing smoothness. And his satisfaction is increased and intensified when he finds out that the value that is built into Buicks is the lasting value of carefully chosen and rigidly inspected materials. There can be no more satisfactory possession than a Buick Valve-in-Head motor car.



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## Standing

A man's STANDING in the community is materially secured by his BANK ACCOUNT.

An account in this bank means MORE to you than mere security for your spare money, and MORE than mere checking convenience.

It means you are SOMEBODY.

It means that the POWERS-THAT-BE in the business world have their EYE on you.

**First Nat'l Bank  
of Tulsa**

unday. The following members attended: James Davis, Robert and Morgan Mays, Cecil and Eugene Henry, Ward Castle, Eugene and Chester Covert and Cecil Sigler. The township fair will be held in the Lindsey building September 9. An all-day picnic to which everyone is invited will also be given. All at-

tractions are free and a large crowd is expected. The tennis courts at the schoolhouse are being put in condition for the opening of school Monday. Mr. Cook from Oregon is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Clayton Sawyer and Mrs. C. T. Boberg are expected home from

Springfield, Col., Monday unless the threatened strike prevents. Mrs. R. E. Haynes and Mrs. Hinkle are on the sick list this week. Mrs. Dobson, one of the teachers for the coming year, is here from Pawnee. Miss Juanita Braden is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Andes, in Broken Arrow.